

LEWIS INNOCENT, SAYS CORONER

Case "Miserably Bungled" by Police, He Asserts

NEW EVIDENCE HAS BEEN FOUND

Mayor Takes Hand in Investigating Murder of Model

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—With the mystery of the murder of Grace Roberts, the model, still apparently far from solution, a disagreement has developed between Coroner Knight and the police.

The police still insist that Bernard W. Lewis, gilded Pittsburger, and former Yale student, who committed suicide when about to be arrested was the slayer. The coroner says they are wrong.

"Lewis never killed that girl," the coroner asserted yesterday. "I never saw a case so miserably bungled in my life. The detectives are up in the air. Lewis no more killed Grace Roberts than I did and I hope to prove it."

"I expected to start an investigation of my own, but the police have messed things up so horribly that any honest solution now seems hopeless."

"I questioned Marie Collins, Grace's closest woman friend and I believe she is honest in what she says, especially that she didn't know Lewis and had never heard Grace mention him by name. I think there were more than two in the apartment when the crime occurred. The actual murderer was a strong willed, powerful brute."

"There was a quarrel, Grace Roberts hit a man. He hit her back. There was fighting in both bedroom and living room. After a silk stocking was tied about the girl's throat, an effort was made to asphyxiate her. There was gas in her body. It had flowed through the rubber hose which dangled over the bed where the body lay, the other end fastened to the gas jet. The flow of gas into the woman's lungs was feeble because of the stocking around her neck."

New evidence, however, has been developed which has convinced both the district attorney and Captain of Detective Tate that the charges against the dead man cannot be sustained by the evidence against him. Both officials admitted yesterday that they are pursuing their inquiries along new lines as the result of the discovery of facts hitherto unknown to them.

Mayor Smith called into conference Capt. Tate and District Attorney Rotan and informed them that "justice must be done" and that the police would have to prosecute their investigation on another basis than the assumption that Lewis' suicide was tantamount to a confession of guilt.

The mayor's action was the result of the appeal of John Colbert of New York, brother of the murdered woman, that attention be given to evidence found by his sister, Bessie Colbert. Miss Colbert has found a torn necktie and a set of keys in the apartments of the model. The keys did not belong to Miss Roberts.

These are some of the facts that have been brought out in the last twenty-four hours and that have tended to strengthen the contention of the relatives and friends of Lewis that he could not have been the murderer.

Wenman A. Lewis, father of Bernard Lewis, says he is in touch with a man who saw Lewis crawl from a window in the Wilton apartment house early Friday. This, he contends, would prove that his son was not in the apartment at the hour of the murder.

Elwood H. Powell, the chauffeur, who says he drove Lewis to the apartment house early Friday morning, asserts he saw only one light in the building, and that was on the third floor. The model's apartment was on the first floor.

Powell says Lewis left his machine at the corner and that he did not see the man enter the apartment house.

Marie Collins, chum of the model, insists she telephoned to Miss Roberts at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Edgar Bass, haberdashery salesman, says that he sold the shirt, collar and tie found in Lewis' room at the Adolphus hotel to a man answering Lewis' description at about 10:45 o'clock Friday morning. Friends of Lewis contend that these facts show Miss Roberts was murdered Friday afternoon or night, many hours after Lewis is supposed by the police to have been in her apartment.

Examination of the telephone records of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel has quashed the report that Lewis telephoned the model on the night before her death.

WINTER AND SPRING TONIC

Winter is a hard season for those who have no stored up reserve of strength. The coming of trying spring weather means sickness for many because debility robs the system of its power to protect itself.

One person may suffer exposure to cold and wet without any ill effects while another whose blood is thin and whose nerves are run-down will be confined to bed after sitting in a draught. Keeping the blood built up is the secret of keeping well in winter and spring. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best and most convenient tonic for the blood. Put up with complete directions for use they are a family remedy that can be depended upon in conditions of this blood, debility and many common forms of weakness.

The blood goes to practically every part of the body and if it is rich and red it carries health and strength to every organ. The digestion is toned up, the nerves are strengthened and aching muscles are made strong. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially useful to run-down women who worry about their daily tasks and duties. A few weeks' treatment has in hundreds of such cases brought the most remarkable improvement.

MAY MOVE BILL TO BAR LIQUOR FROM COMMERCE

Senator Kenyon Believes Supreme Court Decision Gives Congress Power to Exclude Rum From Interstate Traffic.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Liquor legislation of a much more drastic character than any yet enacted by Congress is presaged by the decision of the supreme court affirming the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon law prohibiting transportation by common carriers of liquor into prohibition states. This is nothing less than the total prohibition of transportation of liquor as an article of interstate commerce. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, whose reasoning in support of the law which bears his name has been upheld by the supreme court, is convinced that Congress has the power to exclude liquor altogether as an article of interstate commerce and is seriously considering the introduction of a bill to that end. It is believed that a majority vote could be secured in Congress for the passage of the legislation, although not at the present session.

The Sheppard bill, prohibiting the sale of liquor in the District of Columbia, was voted on in the Senate late yesterday. The greatest crowd of recent years packed the Senate galleries for the debate. The chief question will come upon the Underwood amendment for a referendum to the taxpayers of the district, which probably would be carried by a narrow margin if all senators were present. Several are absent, however, and the fate of the amendment is in doubt, although its friends are hopeful for its passage by one or two votes. Should the Senate attach the amendment and the House reject it, the bill might not be got out of conference during the present session. This, in fact, appears to be the only hope of the "wets." The measure if enacted would become operative next November.

BUILDING COLLAPSES, BURYING OCCUPANTS

Several Persons Reported in Debris of Four-Story Storage Structure in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 10.—The four-story building of the Cleveland Storage Co. collapsed yesterday afternoon and several persons are reported buried in the ruins. The plant employed 20 persons.

USE ALPS WATER POWER

For Manufacture of Munitions in the Great War.

Paris, Jan. 10.—The water power of the Alps, the Pyrenees and the central mountainous region is playing a big role in the military effort of France and will have an even greater share in the after-war economic struggle.

Many new hydraulic power plants, born of the war needs, are turning out shells, chemicals and other necessities for the army. Many others, born of the coal famine and its lessons, will replace steam power after the war.

France utilized thirteen per cent of its total estimated natural water power in 1914. She was utilizing more than 20 per cent in July of this year and the proportion is every day increasing. Competing engineers fix at 4,000,000 horse power the energy France could secure from its water falls at low water, while 9,200,000 horse power is the estimate for average seasons. The total steam energy used in France before the war was only about 3,500,000 horse power divided among about 64,000 establishments. The water power of the Alps has given the name of the "Vale of Aluminum" to the valley of the Are, where 93,000 horse power is used transforming alumina into aluminum bars.

In the valley of the Durance new plants aggregating 74,000 horse power for the electro-chemical works in France have acquired rights to about 120,000 horse power of water fall that will be utilized speedily.

Hydraulic electrical plants in central France have saved the family ribbon industry of Saint Etienne. The little home shops had begun to disappear—unable to compete with the mills. Electric motors of a quarter of a horse power have set this domestic occupation going again, keeping at home men and women who would otherwise be driven to the looms of the big mills. Little motors are used all through that region for cabinet making. Had they not existed before the war, it would be necessary to invent them or something equivalent for the use of maimed soldiers.

The electric motor is counted upon to solve the problem of farm help in regions accessible to current. Co-operative societies are being formed to buy current for distribution among the members; the installation of a power station is being considered by one of them. A law to encourage and help such projects is now being considered in the chamber. Electric energy for Paris brought from the Alps is the most ambitious project for the future. A dam 75 yards high in the Rhone at Genissiat, backing the water up 14 miles to the Swiss frontier, will furnish a fall sufficient to operate a power station of 325,000 horse power and 40,000 kilowatts. The energy is to be transported to Paris in the form of an alternating current under a tension of 120,000 volts. The line of transmission will be 312 miles long. One hundred and twenty million francs is the estimated outlay—the cost of about a day and a half of war to France.

This enterprise would alone economize 1,800,000 tons of the 20,000,000 tons of coal France imported annually before the war. Engineers figure that current brought from the Swiss frontier may be sold with sufficient profit in Paris at three times a kilowatt hour; an economy of about 50 per cent on the cost of current produced by steam before the war.

One was Enough. Milton was one day asked by a friend whether he would instruct his daughters in the different languages. "No, sir," he said; "one tongue is sufficient for any woman."

ZEPPELIN TYPE CRAFT FOR U.S.

Giant Dirigibles Approved by Both Army and Navy Departments

BEGIN BUILDING IMMEDIATELY

Large Calibre Rifles and Howitzers Mounted on Railroad Trucks

Washington, Jan. 10.—Ordnance and aircraft innovations designed from lines developed by European belligerents have been authorized by both war and navy departments.

They include Zeppelin type airships, large calibre mobile rifles and howitzers to be mounted on railroad trucks for the coast defense, or hauled by tractor engines over country roads.

Secretary Daniels announced yesterday that the "Zeppelin" would be constructed at once. Determination to build the craft was reached after an exhaustive study of the question of rigid airships by a joint committee of officers representing the aeronautical branches of both services, the general staff of the army and the general board of the navy, which recommended that construction be undertaken at once.

The recommendations have been approved by Secretaries Daniels and Baker, and the cost will be equally divided between the army and navy.

Army ordnance plants are already building at the Watervliet arsenal, N. Y., pilot guns of the 16- and 12-inch howitzer. Plans are practically completed also for a 14-inch high-power rifle with carriage for mounting on railroad trucks.

WARRANT FOR HARRY THAW.

Indicted by Grand Jury on Three Charges of Assault.

New York, Jan. 10.—Harry K. Thaw was yesterday indicted by the grand jury on three charges of assaulting Fred Grupp, jr., a high school boy of Kansas City, Mo.

A bench warrant was issued for Thaw's arrest.

Thaw, twice tried for the murder of Stanford White and incarcerated at Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane, gained his release from that institution after long litigation about a year ago. Thaw is accused in the indictment found yesterday of enticing Grupp, 16 years old, from Long Beach, Cal., to this city and having assaulted him at a hotel here with a buggy whip on three different occasions.

The assault upon which the indictment is based is alleged to have taken place on Christmas night.

The boy fled and went to Kansas City, where he told his relatives of his experience. Frank P. Walsh, one of the leading lawyers of Kansas City, came to New York and laid the allegations of the boy before Dist. Atty. Swan.

The testimony of the boy and of attaches of the hotel and others was taken and the indictment followed. As soon as the bench warrant was issued a detective started with it for Philadelphia, where Thaw is said to be now staying at a hotel.

SPANISH MINISTRY OUT.

Premier Romanones and Entire Cabinet Resign—King Alfonso Is Notified.

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 10.—Count Romanones, who has been premier in the Spanish ministry since December, 1915, yesterday presented to King Alfonso the resignation of the entire cabinet.

Cuts Heal Quickly

Apply Minard's Liniment to cuts. This remarkable, creamy, antiseptic, germicide is all that is ever needed to quickly heal cuts, bruises or sores.

Don't neglect even little cuts or scratches. Blood poisoning with dangerous results may follow if wounds are not properly and promptly given attention. Minard's Liniment is clean, stainless, and absolutely pure. It is used in many homes as the dependable remedy for pain of all kinds. Always have it on hand ready for instant use. Any druggist will supply you.

Cuticura Stops Itching Instantly

Trial Free. Just Bathe with the Cuticura Soap, dry and apply the Cuticura Ointment.

For Eczemas, Rashes,

Itchings, irritations, pimples, dandruff, sore hands and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supremely effective. Relief is immediate and healing, in most cases, is complete, speedy and permanent.

Sample Each Free by Mail. With 25¢ box Soap on request. Address: Post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 15, Bates Co., Sold throughout the world.

Inoculation For Love

By SADIE OLCOTT

Dr. Dinsmore had sent away the last patient from his morning consultation and was preparing to make his daily visits when his colored housemaid came in with a shamed look.

"What is it, Sue?"

"Mars Doctah," she said, "can you inoculate anybody with a sickness?"

"Certainly," Sue looked in every direction except the doctor.

"Come," said the doctor, "there's something on your mind. Out with it."

"I heard tell, Mars Doctah, dat lub is a disease."

"Well," said the doctor, becoming interested.

"I heard tell, too, dat long ago dey was lub potions and if any one took de potion dey was in lub. I been thinkin' dat yo' might gib de disease dat way somehow."

"You mean that you are in love and wish me to make the man you love love you?"

"It's about dat," Sue confessed in a voice scarcely audible.

"Whom are you in love with, Sue?"

"I don't like to tell dat. Can't yo' gib me de potion to gib to him?"

"No; I should have to manage the case myself. If you'll tell me his name perhaps I can do something for you."

"I reckon it's Sam."

"Mr. Trotter's Sam?"

"Yes, Mars Doctah."

The doctor's eyes expressed amusement, but he kept a straight face, although this was scarcely necessary, for Sue never once looked at him. Presently he went to a medicine case, took up a bottle and poured a little of its contents into a vial. Then, handing it to Sue, he said:

"The next time Sam comes to see you and asks for a drink of water or cider—in fact, anything to drink—pour some of this into it. It will make him sick. Appear to be much frightened and telephone for me."

"Yes, Mars Doctah, I do dat."

It was not long before the doctor was called upon to cure Sam of the effects of the dose Sue had given the man.

He examined his patient carefully and gave him something to see his stomach, then, picking his u with a lancet, drew a little blood.

"Sam," he said, "I'm going to test this blood for the disease you've got. Come and see me tomorrow morning, and I'll tell you what it is."

The next morning Sam was perfectly well, but curiosity and fear drove him into Dr. Dinsmore's office. He was admitted in his turn, and when the physician had felt his pulse and tested his temperature with a mouth thermometer he looked very solemn.

"Sam," he said, "you've contracted a serious disease."

"Fo' de Lawd, Mars Doctah, is it gwine to kill me?"

"Not unless it drives you to suicide. In itself it is not fatal, but it sometimes drives persons to do very foolish things. It will on rare occasions throw the patient into a fever, a hysterical condition, in which he will act like a lunatic. You have a little of that feverishness about you now."

"La' sakes, Mars Doctah! What yo' call dat disease?"

"Amormania."

"How yo' know I got dat?"

The doctor took down a bottle from a shelf, put a drop of rainwater on a bit of glass, put the glass on a microscope and after adjusting a focus told Sam to look into the instrument. The dark saw a lot of monsters swimming about.

"Now, Sam," said the physician, "I don't wish to scare you, but you are looking at a drop of your own blood."

Sam collapsed, and the doctor held him up.

"All diseases nowadays, Sam, are caused by germs. Those creatures are the germs of amormania that have got into your blood. When a man falls in love with a woman they take possession of him and—"

"But I hain't in lub with any woman," protested Sam.

"I didn't say you were, Sam; at least you don't know it. The disease hain't developed yet. When it does you'll find out that you are in love and no mistake. If there is no response to your love you'll suffer from a sort of lunacy."

"Fo' de Lawd!"

"There is a medical theory, Sam, that like cures like," continued Dr. Dinsmore. "I can take some of your blood and inject it into the veins of the woman you love—"

"But I hain't in lub."

"Yes, you are, Sam; you're in love with a good girl. As soon as these monsters I have shown you develop—there's only a dozen now; in a few days there'll be a million—you'll have a regular attack of amormania."

"What I do den?" cried Sam, aghast.

"Unless your passion is returned you will act like a lunatic. They all do. Now, I'll tell you what I propose to do. I can inject some of your blood into the body of a nice girl. This will give her the disease and she'll love you desperately. Then we shall have a case of 'like cures like.'"

"Mars Doctah, you do dat right off," said Sam, baring his arm.

The next day Dr. Dinsmore called Sam and Sue together in his office and told them that they were both about to come down with a case of amormania and they had better get married at once. Sue needed no persuasion, and Sam thought a marriage with Sue far better than a term in a lunatic asylum.

ROB JAMES GARFIELD'S HOME.

Thieves Obtain Jewels Worth \$10,000 at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 10.—James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, yesterday reported his home at Mentor had been robbed of jewels worth \$10,000. The jewels disappeared during the absence of the Garfield family between Dec. 1 and Dec. 20.

25 CENTS DESTROYS YOUR DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING HAIR

Save Your Hair! Make It Thick, Wavy and Beautiful—Try This!

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp: of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast.

A little Dandruff-destroyer—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Dandruff-destroyer from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance, an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.—Adv.

When a cake recipe calls for melted butter the butter should be just melted, not cooked. If it is cooked the cake will be tough.

Don't harbor a grudge. The first thing you know it will have taken root, and when a grudge takes root it goes as far down as alfalfa.

Hot water sets grease and grease spots should be washed with cold water, which hardens the grease and makes it easy to remove. Then the soiled spot can be washed with warm water.

When poaching eggs, first place a skimmer in the boiling water, and then drop the egg upon it. This forestalls the possibility of breaking the egg yolk by getting the skimmer under it after it is cooked.

Some ingenious architect has figured that in getting the 1,095 meals necessary in a year the housekeeper travels 200 miles if the distance between the kitchen range to diningroom be but 25 feet. If the distance be increased five feet some 40 miles is added. These figures are appalling to the comfort of the housekeeper in large kitchens, and that practically much depends on the way space is used in a large kitchen. If working tables, etc., are so planned that no long distances have to be traveled between them a large kitchen may prove very convenient and comfortable to work in because of the added space.

Convenient Shelves.

Most of us accumulate things more rapidly than we accumulate places to put them. To those who live in flats and apartments and others in bungalows or cottages, the old-time attic is a thing of the past. Hence the endless quest for convenient places to put things.

One thing is certain, and that is that it is well nigh impossible to keep the house in order where things must be kept in close quarters, and that unless there is a place to spare for everything it is impossible to keep everything in its place.

Here shelves come to the rescue.

If there is a man in your family with any sort of a knowledge of carpenter work, or if you are somewhat of a dabbler at hammer and nails yourself, you need not pay more for your shelves than the bare cost of the boards and the braces, screws and paint used to finish them.

If you are cramped for room for towels and bed linen, it is a good idea to put up shelves in the bathroom. These might be made from two-foot boards, the lowest one some six feet from the floor and the one above it a foot and a half higher. These shelves should be given a double coat of white paint, and, if you choose, may be fitted with a white lawn curtain to keep the dust from the linen and to give a more complete appearance. By placing the shelf above the head-line it does not interfere with the spacing of the bathroom.

Apples' Place in Diet.

Fresh and cooked apples hold a unique place in the diet. Too often fruit is considered a luxury for occasional rather than daily use, but the judicious use of both fresh and preserved apples, means better health for each member of the family. The potash, soda, salts and other mineral compounds in which apples abound, are needed to keep the blood pure; the acids are an agreeable and wholesome solvent of fibrous compounds in food; while the fibrous portions give bulk and tend to promote a healthy condition of the intestines, says the Irish World.

Taken together fruits and fruit products supply nearly 5 per cent of the total food material consumed in the United States, and apples are the largest item in the long list of fruits.

The apple contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or

This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her story: Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles from my age that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did building and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if these facts are useful you may publish them for the benefit of other women."

—Mrs. M. O. JOHNSTON, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.

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